THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1876.

THEY PLEAD GUILTY.

In the Lotery Organ of Sunday morning appeared the detence of George T.'s friends to the charges of corruption and rescality, upon which the Republicans of Leavenworth have arraingned him. In order that the Republicans of the State may ere what these men have to say in defence of their friend, we republish their production in full. They needn't have taken the trouble of going to Topeka for a publisher. We would have taken pleasure in printing their document in THE TIMES, and will gladly give it all the circulation we can, in order to let the public see its weakness. It is virtually a plea of guilty. Although it fills almost a column it does not say one word in refutation of any of the serious charges which are now before the people. It does not even deny their truth. It does not even assert that the signers of the document themselves disbelieve the truth of the charges. It simply attempts to misrepresent the character of the great Republican demonstration at Laing's Hall last Tuesday evening, at which the proof of all the charges was read, and the resolutions repudiating George T. were adopted. If the document were all true it would amoun to nothing, for it does not touch upon the truth or falsity of the charges in question, at all; but it is not true; it is false every essential particular, and all thes who were present at the meeting know that the assertions are mainly false. The paper, as it appears in the Commo

wealth, has attached to it one hundred and seventy-three signatures; of these, more than one-half are names that never were heard of before, and which the people of Leavenworth don't know anything about. Of those who are known, many are so notorious as to equire no comment, and their connection ith the document will be the best evience that could be furnished the people the State that the thing is a fraud; it is ot necessary to single them out; the people of the State know them, and know that the very fact of their connection with any government is proof that there is something rotten in it. In addition to these the list contains the names of several men who declare they did not sign it, and of a good many others who were not at the meeting. and signed the paper through a misappre hension of its character. Take the tollowfor samples-which we found in an hour's investigation, vesterday morning :

Sidney Smith, whose name is published as one of the signers, was not at the meeting, and says he didn't sign the paper. N. J. Waterman says he was not at the

R. W. Wood says he was not at the meet

meeting.

W. M. Fortescue says he was not at the

C. B. Brace says he was not at the mee

M. Hoffman says he was not at the meet-We know that a score of others whose at the meeting, but we have given only the names of those who personally stated to us

they signed the paper under a misappre-

COL PHILLIPS.

Col. W. A. Phillips, our nominee for Congress is making a brilliant campaign. and winning hosts of friends. The indicathe day, and his meetings are everywhere characterized by the greatest enthusiasm. The people have not forgotten his services in Congress during the last four years-especially his gallant efforts in favor of curency reform-and will show by their referred to go through the formality of partments. r nning a candidate against him, we owe it & ourselves to elect him by such a majority as will show the money-power that the people are with him.

TERRIBLY SCARED.

Baker, of the Commonwealth, is terribly frightened, and we learn from his paper of vesterday morning that the Republican parte in Kansas has been so fearfully demoralized by the nomination of George T. that George's defeat, but of the defeat of so many Republican candidates for the Legislature that the Democrats will have a majority or joint ballot next winter, and will elect John Martin to succeed Governor Harvey in the United States Senate! What wonderful change has come over the spirit of friend Baker's dreams now, that such a horrible ghost as this should rise up before his ter rified vision? Masn't be told us, time and again, that the opposition to George T. wouldn't amount to anything? Hasn't he insulted the intelligence of the peopleof the State by saving that they won't believe the truth when it is presented to way in China was opened, but the enter them? Hasn't he insulted the decency and | prise received no recognition from the high self respect of every Republican voter in the State by saying, in substance, that the the stage of progress in the two nations more acts of fraud and corruption a man is They are both advancing. But Japan guilty of, the larger his majority will be? moves forward with gigantic strides, the And hasn't George T. Anthony been whole influence of the Government being proved guilty of more such acts than any zealously exerted for the purpose of hastening other man who ever asked for the support the adoption of all useful modern improve of the people of Kansas? Then what are ments, while in China the march onward is you crying about? What is it that has made slowly, and often rather against the wrought such fearful demoralization in the wish of the Government than by its aid. party that you can see a Democratic U.S.

Senator looming up before you? But if Mr. Baker's worst fears in this respect should be realized, who would be Colonel D. R. Anthony to address them upmore to blame than himself? After this on the issues of the day, on Friday evening, man's rotten character was shown, and the of this week, at the Opera House, in Tope central committee talked about taking him off the ticket, who did more to keep him on, and whitewash him than Mr. Baker, of the Commonwealth? And if his running eo ing of the campaign.

demoralizes the party as to give the I emoerate control of the Legislature, to whom

But neighbor Baker is unnecessarily Martin, because they believe him to be an honest man but there is no danger of the whole party going to eternal smash; there is no danger of a Democrat going to the United States Senate, and it begins to look as though there was not much danger of the State printing going to Baker.

STRAIGHT AND PLAIN QUESTIONS TO THE CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. Is there now on the records of Leaven

worth county a judgment against you for \$10,600 ? Was that judgment not rendered severa

years ago ! Have you not been in the receipt of a handsome salary from the Governme ever since that judgment was rendered? Have you ever paid one cent on that Have you paid any of the judgment ren

dered in the State of New York for delinquency in school money? Have you paid for the cheese case

Have you done what a fair man should o in regard to the Horticultural Society? What did you do regarding the Keiper ase at Atchison?

What answer have you to make to the af idavit of Keiper and the Sheriff of Atchi-

ion county?

Let Mr. George T. answer these question and let thoughtful citizens, without regard to party, look at the shameful record of the party in supporting men without character -Dutton, Hayes, Lappin; - look at others whose names need not be mentioned. We have always been Republican, but we will not support a fool or a thief. To the deliberate judgement of our readers we leave the question whether it will be to the bonor of the Republican Party to elect Geo. T.

HOW NEW YORK GOT HER BIG REGIS-TRATION.

A very significant table is printed in th New York Tribune. It occupies double columns, and extends most of the way down the page. It is a random selection from th several thousand cases of fraudulent registration which have been already discovered There is first printed the name of the person registered; then the number and the street: next the character of the house the character of the voter follows, and the list closes with remarks. Two or three il lustrations will show the character of the list, and the character of the registration that has been going on. Michael Sullivan registered as living at 87 Olive street. It is found that the only Michael Sullivan who lived there died three months ago. J hn Smith registers as living at 341 Stanton street. The building is a market shop. Eight other persons are registered as living at 381 Smith street. The house was burned three months ago. Four others are registered from this place. We might fill columns with similar instances. The energy with which Republicans are taking hold of this work is one of the most cheer ing signs of the day.

BEN. HILL AGAIN.

yesterday that they were not present. And of Andersonville and the libeler o' Northnumber of others, who were present, say ern prisons, has just repeated his Congres sional speech which Blaine answered, with hension-it was so long they didn't take malignant amplifications, amid the enthutime to read it, and were told by those who siastic plaudits of his Georgia friends. Mr. presented it that it was simply a general Hill assails the North as "always on the endorsement of the Republican ticket. It offensive," and eulogizes the South as alwill be seen by looking over the list, that ways on the defensive "under the Constitunearly all the respectable business men of tion." To this idea the Southern Demothe city refused to sign it, although they crat invariably sticks. The rebellion, as were bered and importuned to do so, for he states the case, was a fight for the Confour days, by a plattoon of George T.'s bum- stitution, the rebels being the only patriots. mets. The solid men of Leavenworth are To timid Democrats who deprecate these to be congratulated for the positive manner frank declarations, Mr. Hill administers in which they have refused to take part in rebuke. The Democratic party he remindthis disreputable attempt to misrepresent them, gains more than it loses by upholdthe position of the Leavenworth Republi- ing "the honor of the Southern people." He says:

The South is now solid, and he hoped that it would ever be; and highly important is it that it should be in reference to having Democratic Congressmen. While he re spected both of the nominees for this office in this district, and regarded them both as tions at present are that his majority will be much larger than it was two years ago. He is in full sympathy with the people of whom they know to be a Democrat and not his District upon all the leading issues of of doubtful associations. It is easy for Democrats to nominate a Democrat, and Democrats vote for him, for they know on whon to rely. He regarded as an essential point there should be a Democratic House.

A'MODEL SCHOOL FOR CIRLS.

A school for ladies has been opened in rotes next Tuesday that his course Berlin on a plan decidedly novel, but very meets their heartiest approbation. practical. The building contains lodging Let the be no indifference on the rooms for forty girls, school rooms, working part of any Republican in regard to the rooms, an immense kitchen and a perma member of Congress. Mr. Phillips' course nent bazaar. In the school rooms every n Congress on the currency question repre- branch that will fit the girls for situations ented the sentiments of fully three-fourths in banking, commercial or mercantile esf the people of the District, and that there | tablishments is taught. Various trades that may be no mistake in the minds of the peo- ladies can follow are exemplified by skilled le of the country on this point it is not only operatives. The kitchen is, perhaps, the our duty but to our interest to show our ap- chief school room, for all the work that is obation of his conduct by a largely in- done by the girls is under the supervision eased majority. Let Republicans in all of the best cooks in the city. This feature arts of the District make it their duty to has become so popular from the large numthat the demoralization caused by the ber of betrothed maidens who flock thither popularity of the candidate for governor to obtain good domestic educations, that not permitted to work to the injury of the managers have begun to charge for in-(). Phillips. He should have been elected structions in cookery, and the receipts genw thout opposition, but since the Democrats erally pay the expenses of the other de-

The document which we copy this morning from the Commonwealth contains two falsehoods in one sentence: It says we refused, at the meeting last Tuesday night, to let George T. defend himself except by answering certain questions, and then says that while we were "making terms" with him the gas was turned off.

George, and let him speak as long as he there is imminent danger, not only of wanted to, provided that he would first answer the questions that we desired to put to him. This he refused to do. 2nd. The speaking was all over long be fore the lights were turned out, and the

1st. We offered to divide the

people had been amusing themselves for half an honr listening to anecdotes, and singing "We'll hang George T. to a sour apple

the Mikado of that country will preside at the opening of the railway between Kioto and Oraka. A few months ago the first rail-Chinese officials. This difference illustrates

MEETING AT TOPEKA.

The Republicans of Topeka have invited

A great many men in different parts of thony, and are accusing him of being a the Democrats. alarmed about the situation. Thousands Democrat, and a traitor to the party, etc., of honest Republicans will vote for John even some colored men are quite bitter upon him. Now, we don't agree with these men, nor do we agree with the papers that so roughly abuse him. We differ with the Col. and are serry, heartily sorry, for some things he has eaid in this campaign, but knowing, as we do, that he is, and always has been, most generally right on the great uestion of human rights, we regret, yes, nost sincerely regret, to hear him thus

COL. D. R. ANTHONY.

has gone to extremes in his fight against our andidate for Governor, but he is, nevertheless, one of the truest, and noblest men that lives to-day upon God's green earth, noble in his defence of the rights of the black man; on his question, he is always right. While we say to every colored man in the State, vote for George T. Anthony, whom, after all, we believe, is an honest man, and a man in every way well prepared to make a good Governor, we, at the same time say. don't abuse our old friend and defender, Daniel R Anthony. When almost all others have flinched and dodged us, he has stood up manfully for us. Then differ with, out still respect and love him for what he has done for us, and for what he will in future do if opportunity ever offers and necessity requires. T. W. HENDERSON.

The people of New York know Tilder well, and they know he is not honest The Troy Whig, for instance, one of the

Governor Tilden's promises, if elected Pre-ident, to veto any bills that may be passed by Congress to pay the Southern craims is idle and worthless. His word is not as good as his note. Those who have had experience with him as Governor of this State know that his promise to sign or veto a bill is good for nothing. He has performed the singular feat of writing out a veto message, on one set of influences, and then of signing the bill, giving exactly contrary reasons. He is one of the logical idepts, who can confute, change sides, and

oldest papers in the State, and whose con-

ducters know Tilden thoroughly, tells us

A NICE PARTY BOSS. Baker, of the Commonwealth, bolted the nomination of General Grant, in the last Presidential campaign, and supported Horace Greeley, the man that George T. called an "old fool," at the time he called Carl Schurz a "foreign pump!" And now this same Baker sets himself up as the owner of the Republican party in Kansas, and as sumes to "read out" all those who refuse to support the Lottery Organ's candidate for

REGISTER AGAIN.

Those voters in the city who registered last week should not forget that it is nec

for Indiana as if Indiana was a doubtful State." In other words, Kentucky will have to contribute a great many more votes to the Indiana Democrats in November than she did October 10th. The indications are Indiana will go for Hayes, but Hendricks is making a fierce fight to sustain his supremacy in the State.

A Reading correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, in his account of the Democratic barbecue in that city, says: "There were three big attractions on the fair grounds-two buffalses and General Mcdellan-and the honors were pretty evenly divided between them." Well, that is very complimentary to the buffaloes, at any rate. Probably the assembled democracy were afraid the buffaloes might get away before they were roasted, while they knew "Little Mac" wouldn't move without reinforce-

FROM LENAPE.

One week from to-day is the election. suppose through the forcible disfranchise nent of the Republican party in a certain Southern states, Tilden should win. What then? Would submission be a virtue? Would it not be ruinous? It seems to us that Tilden's election under iuch circumstances would be no election at all. It cems to us that his assumptions of the Presidential office by virtue of such an election would be insolent usurpation. All the authority for President-making is derived from the Constitution, and no method of conducting an election save by fair Republican means is contemplated by that instrument. An election in any other way is clearly void, and the result not at all bind-

ing upon the people.

If the bullying process should succeed, and outraged decency refuse to submit, we might be again plunged in all the horrors of anarchy; for there is too much malignant brutality in the party supporting Til-den, embracing as it does the old soldiers of Lee and Beauregard, a large portion of whom are already re-armed and re-organized for war-and the worst elements of our northern society, to admit of any other ar-bitrament than that of brute force. Phould then would the country come under the control of men who confessedly hate and despise the government; so much so that less than a dozen years ago they waged desperate warfare to break it down. The rebel claims, as they are called, would be pressed, and all the financial resources of the nation strained to the utmost to avert national bankruptcy. It would be peace— but the peace of Warsaw: "full of wrongs

When Casar crossed the Rubicon and Rome consented, the luster of honor and prowess faded away from Roman standards, and Rome was free no more. It wanted only the finishing processes of cor-ruption, and the iron rule of the barbar-rians to finish the work of national obliter-ation. Submission to the dictation of ahotgun and the bribe-monger—that would look very much like the Rubicon of American

gusted with the shape that part of the contest has taken. Heaven forelend that either
by word or vote we should give aid and
comfort to the idea too prevalent in our day
and land; that the thing significantly styled
law honesty is good enough honesty. The
spectacle of a man going about with a
pocket plethoric with the gains of office
and unconsciousable business plunder; the
whole pad-locked by his wife's name

whole pad-locked by his wife's name against bona fide creditors is not a spectacle against come are creditors is not a speciacie to excite high-toned admiration.

The contest for representative in the 16th District, promises to take a triangular shape. It is reported that James Pickens, ex-commissioner, is to make an Independ-art race. "Jim" is a strong man with the people, and would make it warm for the regular nominees. The dog-owning Dem-ocracy of this section are down on Charley Duncan for his dog law vote, and that 50 per cent. penalty measure does not set well

EDITION TIMES. Political matters are getting to be livened up considerably, particularly as regards the Republicans. We have a Hayes and Wheeler Club organized of one hundred and twenty five members, and have had several good meetings. We had a large meeting last Monday night, and adjourned to meet Friday night, and when the time arrived it was found that the Descorate had an appaintment to meet, and as contains to meet friday night, and when the time arrived it was found that the Descorate had an appaintment to meet, and as the meeting has country on the field of battle.

This emphatic invitation to Senator 243,271.23, or 240,200,000 less than \$100.000 less than \$100.0 time arrived it was found that the Dun-ocrate had an appaintment to meak, and as Thurman to "put up or shut up" is gi

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Last Saturday we had a large gethering of the people from the surrounding country, the Republicana." of the people from the surrounding country, which was addressed by Dwight Thacher of Lawrence, Judges Ide and Crozier, of your city, and at night we had quite a large ging the Democrats to stay at home, and club-meeting, and several good speeches. I think that the Republican vote will be the largest it ever has been beretolore. We certainly have one of the best county tickets that has ever been presented to the voters of Leavenworth county. Mr. Willis,

our candidate for Representative from the delphia. Of these 8,000 were men, and 5,000 of them Republicans, making a loss to the Republicans of not less than 2,000, as well as being well informed as to what his duties will be as our Representative.

Me Lames McKenhan has not his wind-Mr. James McKeehen has gor his wind good work in making commeal and chops

dry goods to his already large stock of gro-ceries, which make us three dry goods stores. I understand that we are to have a ware ouse and conshelling establishment. Good Mesers. McKeehan & Son have just received a lot of new goods from Philadel-

Crops of all kinds have been pretty good this season, and everything is plenty, and brings a pretty good price. The people are quite happy—plenty to eat and a better prospect ahead than ever before: particuprospect ahead than ever belore: plarly if we elect Hayes as President Linton has returned from his exs agent of the K. P. R. R. Co

Our school is in quite a flourishing condition. Mr. Cyrus Frazier, principal, with Miss Hill and Miss Emma Osborne as asgood coal from their mines, three miles east of town, to all who prefer coal to wood. Yours, E. D. F. P. Yours,

FROM EASTON.

EASTON, LEAVENWORTH COUNTY, Kan.,) EDITOR TIMES: Dear Sir-Not having the county, I concluded to drop you a few this part of the bill, under a recent amendnotes on the present political outlook in ment of the constitution giving the Gov-this vicinity. Have resided in Kansas about three years, and it has been my forabout three years, and it has been my for-tune, or misfortune, to be cast into a decid-Such was the first act in his role as a reedly Democratic locality. That is, the former-an act which destroyed all confiwhisky and "dirty shirt" element prevails. dence in him among fair-minded men by making it manifest than his pretended This circumstance has been the means of reform was a mere scheme to make gaining a knowledge of the State Democra-cy, which propably I could not have obtain-ed otherwise. I flatter myself that I understand the importance of the issue before us, even here in Kansas. The hungry, puerile Democrats of this part of the county are hopeful of the election of Tilden, and the in-stallment into power of the metericious

fall.

I attended a Democratic convention at Pleasant Ridge, at which there were some exceedingly spread-eagle and slangy speeches made The star speaker was the so-called "silver-tongued orator" Parrott. It was the first time I had heard that worthy "orate," and I am under the necessity of saving that the impressions were far behind

was not only a very ordinary speaker, but that what he said consisted of a stirng of ep-

etween begging for votes, and traducing throws light on the subject : the Republican party.

They were very bitter against Douglass

have never lost the most implicit faith, that there will be a grand triumph of the guarhave a good many staunch, true Republi-cans who will do their duty well at the coming election.

That each Republican will ever stand true to his principles is the earnest wish of Yours Truly G. W. Coskley.

DID WOT SIGN IT. LEAVENWORTH, October 31, 1876.

Dear Sir: I take pleasure in informing you that I was at the meeting at Laing's you?" and the widow looked her sweetest. It was right here the Captain's wonderful Hall, but I did not sign my name to that petition which is published in THE TIMES eye steadily at the widow's he harder of this morning, which is taken from the heart and replied: "Madam, she must be Topeka Commencealth. I am not for G. T. ninety-five years old to a second, and worth Anthony, so you will do me a favor by correcting. I do not know who put it in.

\$200,000." "It is getting so carry and the widow, and she looked frigid zones at the Captain Yours truly,

JAMES CUNNINGHAM.

POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAS. The following statement of Postoffice hanges in Kansas during the week endng October 28, 1876, is furnished by Wm. an Vleck, of the P. O. Department :

y, Mrs. Marry Harris; Mariadahly, Pottoratomie county, Oscar Fagerberg. Discontinued-Fruitland, Cherokee coun-

Appointed-Washington, Washington ounty, Phillip Rockefeller.

campaign seems to depend entirely upon the number of fraudulent votes. Tilden's partisans are making despera

efforts to advance in New York city by fraud and in the rest of the State by brag, No United States Senator is to be elected in Indiana until the legislative ression of 1878-9. But the Senators just elected, who

hold for four years, will have a voice in the choice of a United States Senator at that Let it not be forgotten that Samuel J. Tilden was the man who, according to the sworn testimony of Oakes Ames, drew up the notorious Credit Mebilier scheme, which

The war is a failure, let us immediately cease hostilities, said Mr. Tilden at Chicago in 1864 At this time Gov. Hayes was helping to prove that it was not a failure, and he did not cease until it was proved to

Governor Tilden is credited with saying that if he can't carry New York State he will move out of it. Judging from present indications, he is trying to save his residence by moving the entire floating population of other States into New York. Mr. Tilden's income in the year 1865 reached the princely figure of \$207,252. The i come return he made for this period gave \$20,009 only as his receipts. He made outh that this was a true statement, and thereby defrauded the Government of \$18,000 taxes.

we had the only hall suitable, we postponed by the Cincinnati Commercial: "If Senator our club-meeting for their beaufit; and Thurman has a private fortune with which crats control of the Legislature, to whom will they be more included than to the same it ker?

A great many men in different parts of our club-meeting for their benefit; and furthermore, we gave them an audience, for the State, with many that live here in Leavenworth, are pitching into D. R. Anthere were but eighteen, speakers and all, of the State would be welcomed they are accusing him of being a the Democrats.

likely to be very great on that day unless precautions are taken. In the October election week 14,000 peo, le from Ohio were registered at the Ohio Building at Phila-

That Gov. Hayes has always been in close relation not only with the better, but the best, elements of the Republican Party tercourse with him since his nomination is also known that his most trusted friend and advisers are such men as Schurz, ex-Secretary Cox, George William Curtis, tanley Matthews, Judge Hoar, E D M r-gan, and other tried leavers of the true reforming elements of the country. The elec-tion of Gen. Hayes to the Presidency will be a triumph of all that is noblest and best in the Republican Party.

It is in Tildrn's assumed character as reform" Governor that General 1 ix shows Tilden up in clearest colors. He illustrate how Governor Tilden allowed a bill, in which one of his friends was interested, to become a law by pretending to a want of time for its examination, when he know it was a fraud of \$55,000 on the State Treas-Mesers. Fullum & Brown are furnishing ury. The following is Governor Dix's The Town of Orleans Partially Inunlanguage :

"That the want of time to examine was a more pretext to cover up a gross de-reliction of official duty, and that he de-liberately permitted a bill to become a law authorizing \$55,000 to be paid on a contract which he had stigmatized as having been fraudulently over paid \$5,000. That EDITOR TIMES: Dear Sir-Not having his conduct is utterly indefensible is marieen any correspondence from this part of lest from the fact that he might have vetoed money bill and approve it as to the residue

Ditson & Co., have in press, and will soon

issue the following musical works: enemies of the Governmen., under that worse than thin and grazy cloak of "reform." They even have the audacity sometimes in the'r bo'stered enthusiasm, to express their hopes of carrying Kansas this fall.

Biographical sketches of Eminent Music. al Composers, Arranged in Chronological order, by Madame L R. Urbino, including ketches of Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Mozart, Handel, Bach, Haydn, and all other music al cel brities.

Mary Stuart's Hair. The question as to the color of beautiful thets which were unnatural and unwar- Mary Stuart's hair has been a hard one to ranted in the lowest degree. And worst of answer, for her pictures all differ among all his foul superlatives were made up al- themselves, and historians art not more satmost entirely of common backneyed expres-The other speakers divided their remarks Martin's "Life of the Prince Consort"

They were very bitter against Dougram ounty, because, as you are aware, the old Republican purity is still preserved there.

Let them how while they can, I brought by Queen Mary from France, and brought by Queen Mary from France, and brought by Queen Mary from France, and Lord The remembrance of this pleasant even given by her to the Regent, Lord Mar, from whom it passed into the family of Lord dians of the nation in Novem'er next

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Belhaven. This cabinet, which contains the contains and a contained the contained lock of Queen Mary's hair and a purs Democratic speeches. Notwithstanding the The lock of hair is large-a full tress of Democratic majority in this locality, we beautiful golden heir-very fin in texture, and full of life, like that of a gtrl of six-

The Captain and the Widow A North Carolina paper vouches for this

instance in which a preposees-ing widow seems to have got the worst of it: "It is a wonder to me, Captain W—, you do not get married." "Well, ma'am, I never think of it; for the woman I'd have might not have me, and then, you know rice versa."
"Yes, but what kind of a lady would suit nerve never forsook him, but setting hi as she brushed him by with a toss of her

Read This. Gentlemen. The Albany Times, Democratic, publish-

ed where Mr. Tilden passes his official life, "A thorough investigation of the census an Vleck, of the P. O. Department:

Established—Bancroft, Coffey county, of the executive chamber, would discover Uriah Cov. Postmasier : Berlin, Riley coun- some sweet specimens of 'reform'-such reand Dorsheimer for his apostles. One of the first things the next Legisla-ture should do is to appoint a committee with power to send for persons and papers improper persons have been employed, and how many have drawn salaries when doing work, in the census-bureau. And this, ir-respective of politics; for the giving of places to Tilden Republicans in preference to Democrats is merely a party matter with which the Legislature cannot be expected

Capt. L. P. Semetschkin and Mr. N. E. been representing their Government at the studying the railway, educational and man ufacturing interests of this country. While in Boston the other day, referring to European politics, they said that the Russians are a very zealous and tenacious people in everything that pertains to or affects their religion, and the Bulgarian atroctties have awakened intense excitement in their country among the great mass of subjects, num-

THE Republicans of Delaware Township met at Spear's School House Saturday, Oct 28th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. W. C. M. Dalton was elected Chairman, and N. F. Fairchild Secretary. The following ticket was placed Township Trust e-T. M. Larimer,ren

Township Treasurer—L. Strahley. Township Clerk—N. F. Fairchild. Constables—L. D. Harris and L. Beu Township Committee-G. N Piper, L. Terwilliger, and Thon. M. Lariner.

Duncan for his dog law vote, and that 50 per cent. penalty measure does not set well on the rural stomach.

The calm of the Indian summer is brooding over our landscape.

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Edith ward of that city, and, after a spiring the departments at Washington, and nine more in the navy-ward, and among them Mosby's brother," Mossy says it is all true except that not a man that ever served under him is in any of the departments or the man way-yard, and his brother is a farmer in Virginia, and that neither of them has ever had any favor whatever from President Grant or the Republican party.

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Sampel J. Tilden.

MISFORTUNES, ETC.

Account of the Terrible Accident on the D., L & W. R. R.

Freight Train Charges on to a Passenger, and "Does" it Handsomely.

False Alarm of Fire is Given in a San Francisco Chinese Theatre, And the Police Haul out Twenty Dead

Bodies in Consequence. Slade, the American Medium in London, Sent up for Three

Memphis, Tenn., Express Messen ger S eals \$40,000 in 1873. Is Hunted Down by Detectives Since that Time.

And Finally Walks Into the Express Office and Gives Himself Up.

Most Terrific Rain Storm Visits Portions of Indiana.

dated, and \$100,000 Damages Done to Property. PEARPHI, RAIN STORM. LOUISVILLE, October 31.-The New Al bany "Ledger-Standard's" correspondent at Orleans. Orange county, on the line of the Orleans, Orange county, on the line of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railway, tells the particulars of a fearful rais

storm which took place in that region, com mencing on Saturday morning and continu-ing until nearly daylight Monday morning The rain was a perfect flood of water, no coming down as usual in drops, but in pe fect sheets. The ground resembled a lake the water having poured into and upon the town until the place was flooded with water. The water rose as high as the win dow tops, and as yet has fallen but little In addition to the destruction to household goods, barns, etc., large numbers of cattle horses, hogs, etc., were drowned and lost Lost river is extraordinarily high, and the bridge between Orleans and Pachi is swep away. This bridge is the one on which Pillard and Tyngett were hanged by vigi lants several yeas ago. At the present time it is impossible to compute the damage bottoms of Lost river, but it will be unu-

ually heavy, probably reach \$100,000 i RAIEROAD ACCIDENT. SCRANTON, PA., October 31 .- The fearful seci ent on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, last night, occurred at a small station known as Lehigh Summit, on was the first time I had heard that worthy cessary for them to register again, and today will be the last chance. Last week's registration was irregular, and "didn't county—the work must be done over to-day, or you may lose your vote.

Watterson, of the Louisville Courier—the work must be done over the political situation in Indiana, and says: "We must fight Pacona mountain, twenty miles from bany coal train, drawn by three engines, elescoping two of the passenger cars, and breaking five others. The scenes that folbreaking five others. sengers were wedged in the wreck in such a

broken in o der to rescue many of the sufferers. A passenger car caught fire in the wreck, and was consumed upon the track. of Common Pleas, to-day, saying that he had undoubted proof of numerous frauds in The dead were conveyed to Scranton this The dead were conveyed to passengers in morning at 2 o'clock. The passengers in transferred to a taking out naturalization papers, and saked the wrecked train were transferred to a special train and proceeded on their way at midnight. Two passengers were killed out right, and twenty five seriously wounded our of whom are not expected to live share Hotel where a corps of surgeon from Scranton attended.

FALSE ALARM. SAN FRANCISCO, October 31 .- A false alarm of fire created a panic in the Chinese theatre, on Jackson street, last night. The building was crowded, and in the rush that were trampled down in confusion. The police dragged out twenty dead bodies, and about the same number were wounded. The Chinese refused to render any assistance, and the performers continued playing until stopped by the police.

THE HURRICANE. KINGSTON, Jamaica, October 31.-At the islands of St. Martin, St. Berna and Angulla, much damage has been done by the were strande I, and one schooner, the "Maltdell," at her moorings, the crewe-caping or shore. Great havoc is reported, principally on the French quarter, as many as 21 houses having been destroyed.

KILLED DAT NIGGER, SHO Fr. Louis, October 31.-Jno. Strathen and Samuel Wilson, both color a quarrel at a negro ball on Christy nue, about 2 o'clock this A. M., during which Wilson drew a large pocket knife and plunged it into Strathens' left breast, ki lplunged it into Strathens' le ing him almost instantly. bave killed a man in Chicago about a

year ago. He was arrested. THREE MONTHS FOR SLADE, LONDON, October 31.-Justice Flowers, Dr. Slade to three months hard labor or counsel for the defense gave notice of an appeal. Pending which, Slade's previous bail was accepted. The sentence of the court was received with mingled applause and hisees by the spectators. AFIER MANY DAYS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn, October 31.-During Pambeth, a messenger of the Southern Express Company, on the Mississippi and Tennessee Railway, stole a package containing some \$40,000 and fled. The greater Capt. L. P. Semetschkin and Mr. N. E. portion of the amount was in drafts, and Serebrekoff, two Russian officers who have been representing their Government at the Since then detectives have been hunting express office here and surrendered himself and was committed for trial. He had been hiding in Virginia and Colorado, but de-tectives gave him no rest, and he returned

Portsville, Pa., October 31.-An explo sion of fire damp occurred last night, in the Wadesville colliery, near St. Clair. Three men were shockingly burned, but it is thought not fatally. The damage done was considerable, and it will be several days before work in the mine can be resum-

CLAVELAND, Ohio, October 31.—A fire this morning, at 3:30, totally destroyed. Summers' opera house building, at Akron, Ohio, which includes the opera house, Summers' hotel and several stores. Much of the furniture and stocks was saved. The building cost \$85 000, which, in adddition to the lotel furniture and scenery and fixotel furniture and scenery and fixtures of the opera house, valued at \$12,000, was owned by K. A. Summers. His loss will be \$75,000, with a total insurance of only EXPLODED-KILLED.

APPOINTED. WASHINGTON, October 31.-Simon H. Lewis has been appointed gauger for New

OMARA, Neb., October of -One hundred Sioux Indians left Sidney, Neb., to-day en route for the Indian Territory, on a tour of

MISCELLANEOUS.

Considerable Frauds Practiced by New York Democra's in Procuring Naturalization Papers.

Gen. John A. Dix Accepts the Republican Nomination for Mayor of New York.

Gen. Miles has a Successful Fight with Sitting Bull.

He Endervors to get the Indians to Treat, and Thrashes them B .cause they Refuse.

Special to the Leavenworth Times.] LAWRENCE, KAN., October 31-The Haves and Wheeler club, of this city, met last night, and completed arrangements for the grand Republican rally to be h ld to morrow. The speakers will be, among others, Hon. D. C. Haskell, Hon. John C. St. John, Hon. W. S Simons, Judge Hanback Judge Sears, Dr. King, Col. Van Horn and George T. Anthony. Excursion trains will run from the west, southwest, south and east. Lawrence is to furnish one thousand torches and the two largest halls of the city have been engaged Mrs. R. R. Petrie, of this city, died to

day in a street car. Cause, heart disease. INDIAN NEWS. Sr. Paul, Minn., October 31.-The "Pioeer-Press" has a special from Bismarck, which says that Gen Miles had a succesful fight, after an unsuccessful council, with Sitting Bull on the 21st and 22nd, on Cedar creek, killing a number of Indians and wounding many, his own loss being two wounded. He chased the Indians about 60 miles, when they divided, one portion going toward the agency, and Sitting Bull toward Ft. Peck. Gen. Miles followed. Gen. Hazen has gone to Ft. Peck, with four com-

agent that he was coming in and would be friendly but wanted ammunition. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 31.-Two citizens of Baltimore have sent to the De-partment of Justice, a letter, stating that it is currently reported that the Sheriff of that city, through his deputies, is contemplating the arrest of a sufficient number of United States deputy mar-hals on or before next Tuesday, with the evident intention of weakening the force and power of these officer on election day, and that fears of insufficien protection from the U. S. Government in case of the arrest of said deputy marshals has produced a profound sensation among the Republicans, which makes it exceed ingly difficult to procure a sufficient numbe

Sheriff Mills says the reports are untruand that he will assist the U.S. Marshal with a posse if called upon.

volunteers for the position on election

NEW YORK, October 31.-A raid was made to-day on a number of lottery places throughout the city going under the name of the Kentucky lottery, and controlled, i is said, by Simon, Dickenson & Co. The police arrested the parties in charge and carried their stock to the station house. REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

Four arrests were made to-day for procuring fraudulent naturalization papers last week. The inspector of election has a the returns of the naturalization papers in if possible, the large number of frauds said States District Attornes visited the naturati_ation office this morning and assisted in United States District Attorney Bliss cailed upon Mr. Jones, clerk of the Court

for permission to have the records for the whole year examined. This was refused. NOMINATIONS. NEW YOAK, October 31 .- L. P. Morton, of the firm of Morton, Bliss & Co., ha been nominated for Congress, by the Recity, now represented by Mr. Willis. General John A. Dix has consented to ac

cept the Republican nomination for Mayor FOREIGN.

Russia Demands that Turkey Accept an Armistice Within 48 Hours,

Or She will Withdraw all Diplomatic Relations.

RUSSIA'S ULTIMATUM.

St. Petersburg, October 31.-To-day's "Official G-zettee" statement: stantinople, has been instructed to demand the Porte's acceptance, within 48 hours, of ties, otherwise the diplomatic relations be-tween Russia and Turkey will be broken off and Gen. Ignatiff will leave Constanti nople with the whole embassey." The ultinatum of Russia to Turkey was dispatched from Levidia where the Russian court sojourning, to Constantinople,

ENTER ALEKINATZ. CONSTANTINOPLE, October 31.-It is officially stated that the Turkish troops have entered Alekinatz, after several days' fight-

LONDON, October 31.-The "Times" says: C. MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. "It is important to observe that we have notice that Germany abides and will abide by its alliance with Russia, though country storekeepers generally. it will struggle to keep on good terms with the other powers. The Government and the Emperor and friends will remain closely with the Government at Berlin.

THE TURKS ON THE MARCH. Sr. Peressuss, October 31.—Intelli-gence received here from Belgrade states that Prince Milan's departure thence for he army has given rise to a conflict between he Servian civil and military authorities The Turks are marching on Ranzelach, and object of covering that place.

OH, YE CHILDREN AND DEAD MEN. LONDON, October 31.—The "Standard's" dispatch from Belgrade, says an order has been read in the streets throughout the day, calling on all able bodied men to report themselves for immediate service. The Turks lack transportation, and can, there fore, advance but slowly. It is rumored that Italy and Austria have offered media-

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